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Mr. William H. Jackson
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I am glad to write, Mr. Jackson,

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to tell you that very many Fordham students derived many benefits, and enjoyably too, from the lecture that you authorized and [REDACTED] give here on May 15th. I want you to know how grateful I am to you and [REDACTED]

First of all, from the point of view of our producing the informed citizen, this lecture was extraordinarily useful. I know that I myself learned a great deal from it, and so did the students, as they told me.

Secondly, it helped me very much in the work of the Institute of Contemporary Russian Studies, because it orientated the students personally as well as theoretically with regard to this important field of American activity.

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Finally, a general good impression was left, because [REDACTED] gave an extraordinarily good lecture, and the audience would have liked to hear more at the time and look forward to his next lecture. As something of a lecturer myself, I was in a position critically to consider [REDACTED] talk, 25X1A9a and I give it top rating.

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Let me reiterate my appreciation of your authorization of this lecture and of [REDACTED] implementing it. It has placed Fordham and myself heavily in your debt. You are aware that even before this, I have seriously evidenced our desire to be useful and cooperative with your agency. That desire is now enhanced.

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